# SUMATRA AND THE TARIFF.

HOW THE MCKINLEY BILL IS REGARDED IN THE FAR EASTERN ISLAND.

TOBACCO PLANTERS FORCED TO COME TO THIS COUNTRY-THE LABORER'S CONDI-TION CONTRASTED.

Chicago, Aug. 22 (Special).-One of the best argunents that Major McKinley will be able to make during ampaign in Ohio, in favor of protection and his pariff bill, will be the story that J. Kaufmann, of matra, brings to America. Mr. Kaufmann is monaire, having made his money in the last few ars on the tobacco plantations of Sumatra. He is of the owner of several tobacco plantations on has for years annually sent millions of dollars' the Sumatra leaf to Europe and America. mann comes forward and declares that sin passage of the McKinley bill the planters of have lost \$50,000,000, because they ca ed to send the leaf to the United States under the ew tariff law. The only way the planters can benefit themselves in order to get even is to come to this country and start the industry here.

Mr. Kaufmann, who is stopping at the Auditorium Hotel, has just returned from a trip to Virginia, Louisiana and Kentucky, where he has found soil that will produce the Sumatra leaf just as well as on the sland, and before long, owing to the tariff the McKinley bill places on the leaf, an industry that annually millions of dollars from the United States, e started in several of the Southern States.

That blank McKinley bill compelled us to come exclaimed the Sumatra planter, when discultivated here before, but we did not have to come to this side of the water, as, with our coolle labor, we afford to ship it to America. But the McKinley bill killed the industry for us and now we must start sumatra-leaf plantations here; and we will have to American labor to do our work, as we are not mitted to import coolies, who are the best and workers in the world.

Then Mr. Kanfmann, in an emphatic tone, denounced the high wages the workmen of America receive. The en, he said, owing to the protective system, could make enough money in one day to enable them to remain idle for four days. "They are paid alto remain idle for four days. "They are paid altogether too much," said the planter. "In Sumatra a coolie is compelled to work every day in the year, and ome respect for a white man. If he doesn't v respect he is given twenty-five lashes, and for a fortnight is not able to work. Whenever a coolie meets man he shows his respect by getting down on his knees and taking off his hat. The colored man in this country never shows respect. The workingman thinks as good as his employer. The wages here are high that a laborer is independent, and he only works when he feels like it. In Sumatra the planters, who are Holland Dutch, rent the land from the Malay chiefs for seventy-five years, and hire the coolies from them for a period of three years. The planters give to each coolie they hire a piece of land, and he is com to do so much work. The planters feed and clothe them. Every man is held until he has fulfilled his They are not paid from \$2 to \$4 a day, like inborers in this country, but they make from \$30 to \$60 a year, clear of expenses, sometimes. When a man has had bad luck he only makes \$5 a year, nd sometimes finds himself in debt to the planter. no, they are not slaves; but we give them the ash when they deserve it, and they are not permitted to leave the island. All the vessels that leave the land are searched, so the coolies are not able to ret away from the planters they are hired out to erican labor was treated to some Sumatra ideas he country would be more prosperous; and if the Me the country would be more prosperous; and if the McKinley bill had not pinced a stiff tariff on Sumatra tobacco, forty plantations would not have had to shut down. We shall start up forty plantations, however, in this country next year, but it will go hard with us to pay such high wases. The workingmen in this country want all the profits."

Two other wealthy Dutch tobacco planters are with Mr. Kaufmann, and they agree with everything he says. They pronounced the soil in some paris of the South better for the Sumatra leaf than the Indian Ocean island. They are on their way home to complete arrangements for removing their vast interests to America.

# THE GLUT OF PEACHES IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (Special.-The wharves and steam were to-day piled up fifty feet high with fruit were being sent back to the Peninsula or dumped here in fruit for twelve years. The commission me keep back the rush, and the growers are piling their few cents on the box profit above the cost of freight. me growers are not even amking the freight charges The middle class of fruit was selling yesterday and to at fifteen to twenty cents a box, the best varieties at thirty to sixty cents a box. The packers of the y are taking about 50,000 boxes daily. 10,000 to 20,000 boxes are being used for l sumption, and 50,000 boxes more are being shipped daily North and West. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is running several special fruit trains daily and the Pennsylvania is carrying many carloads daily to points along its northern central division. The Mary land and Delaware Peninsula divisions of the Pennsylvania are taxed to the utmost capacity of their rolling stock, the tracks being filled day and night with fruit trains going to Philadelphia, New-You; and Roston. To prevent a continuance of the peach glut in this market the leading commission merchants have informed the steamboat companies that they will not informed the steamboat companies that they will not receive any more consignments of peaches until beat Tnesday. The markets for watermelons, canteloupes and tomatoes are also overstocked. On the whaves this evening hundreds of canteloupes and watermelons were given away to the stevedores and freight handlers and at several of the wharves men were paid to carry will be started in several of the Southern States.

# SHOT DOWN FROM AMBUSH.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 22 .- A. Mitchell, Ind.; dispatch says that W. H. Low, township trustee, farmer, owner of a large distillery and a prominent politicism, was seriously if not mortally wounded yesterday by an assassin who fired upon him with a shotgun from ambush. He was returning home and was where the roadside has a heavy growth of underbrush, when he was fired on without warning. He fell from his buggy. His lower jaw was shot away and ten large buckshot were found in his head and face. Curtis Bass, Low's son-in-law, has been arrested. The Bass and Low families have been at enmity for some time. They had a shooting affray on a train last June, in which Albert Low was wounded, also Mrs. Curtis Bass.

# THE PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

Fall River, Mass., Ang. 22 (Special) .- The prices for print cloths in this market dropped off to 2 13-16 cents during the week, and it will surprise no manufacturers if the quotations are still lower within the next few days. There is no demand to speak of, and the only action is confined principally to goods of odd make for future delivery. The production for the two weeks past has been curtailed about 2,000 pieces, owing to idle looms caused by a desire of operatives to have a vacation. The deliveries were large and with fairly large sales have united in effecting a reduction of 16,000 pieces in the stock on hand. Manufacturers expect to see no stiffening in prices until the million or more pieces in sight are disposed The weakly statement follows: Production, 190,000 pieces; denveries, 206,000 pieces; stock, 165,000 pieces; inst week's stock, 481,000 pieces. Sales, 133,000 pieces; odds, 78,000 pieces; 64x64s, 55,600 pieces; spots, 60,000 pieces; futures, 73,000 pieces. Sales for future deliveries—In August, 145, 000 pieces. September, 92,000 pieces; October, 48,000 pieces; November, 21,000 pieces; December, 13,000 pieces; January, 2,000 pieces; February, 2,000 pieces; Narch, 2,000 pieces. Prices—2 9:16 cents for 60x56s; 2 13-16 cents for 64x64s. The market is quiet.

# ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Aug. 22.-The leave of absence on sur geon's certificate of disability granted Captain Mari-borough C. Wyeth, assistant surgeon, May 25, is extended three months. Captain William B. Banister, assistant surgeon, is detailed as an auxiliary member of the Central Board of Civil Service examiners for examination of can-Bidates for appointment as physicians in the Indian service. The leave of absence granted Lieutenant-Colonel David S. Gordon, 2d Cavalry, June 29, is extended six days. The leave of absence granted First Licetenant Percy E. Trippe, 10th Gavairy, July 25, is extended two months. Captain George S. Wilson, 12th Infantry, will report at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on or before August 31 for temperary duty.

Commander George E. Wingate has been detached from the command of the Ranger, which has been put out of commission, ordered home, and leave of absence for month is granted him. Lieutenant William R. Bechler is detached from the Ranger and ordered to the Pensacola. Ensigns W. B. Fletcher and J. E. Shindal have been de-tached from the Ranger and ordered to temporary duty on board the receiving ship Independence. Passed Assistant Paymaster H. E. Drury has been detached from the Ranger, ordered to settle accounts, and two months' leave of absence

The Ranger, now at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal., has been ordered out of commission. Her boilers are out of repair, and new ones will be put in. Dovemport, England, Aug. 22,-The United States Naval

training ship Portsmouth, which arrived at this week cruising, railed for Madeire yesteriay.

OBITUARY.

THE DUKE OF CLEVELAND. London, Aug. 22.-The Duke of Cleveland is dead.

Harry George Powlett, K. G., D. C. L., the fourth Duke of Cleveland, was born April 19, 1803, and was sducated at Oxford. He was attached to the Embassy at Paris in 1829, and was secretary of Legation at Stockholm in 1839. He was a Liberal Member of the House of Commons from 1641 to 1864. In the latter year he succeeded to the dukedom, and he then asumed the name and arms of Powlett in lieu of his patronymic, Vane. He was directly descended from the famous Str Harry Vane, who was beheaded for treason in 1662. He was married in 1854 to ridow of Lord Dalmeny and mother of the present Lord Rosebery. The Duke of Cleveland was putron twenty-two livings of the Church of England. His seats were Raby Castle, Durham, and Battle Abbey. Sussex. He left no helt, and the ducal line is now extinct. The Barony of Barnard survives, however, going to Sir Henry Morpan, a member of a collateral branch of the Vane family. The Duke's death leaves vacant a place in the famous Order of the Garter.

# DR. GEORGE HINCKLEY LYMAN.

hatching out time will show very few worms. There are pinces where we took particular pains last spring in the work and found no worms this year. Mr. sessions thinks that the work of extermination will call for expenditures during the next five years, though not in the proportion that money has been required this year. Boston, Aug. 22 (Special).-Dr. George Hinckley Lyman, for many years a prominent physician of Boston, has died in London, whither he went about a year ago for his health. Dr. Lyman was a native of Northampton, Mass., and was seventy-five years old. At the outbreak of the Rebellion he was appointed by Governor Andrew one of the Commission to pass upon and later became brigade surgeon with the rank of major. In 1862 he was promoted to be Medical Inspector, United States Army, with the rank of The man was thirty-six years old, and came to this lieutenant-colonel and served with distinction until country seven years ago with his father and mother. 1865. Of late years he had been a member of the It was through the efforts of Dr. the ship, and was put in irons for the rest of the voy-Loyal Legion. Lyman and Dr. Dale that the Massachusetts State age. Upon his arrival here the elder Marsek went to Medical Bureau was originated. Dr. Lyman on proffering his services to Governor Andrew was to re-lieve the Governor as much as possible from the re-had taken his own life. Joseph's brother is reported lieve the Governor as much as possible from the responsibility for the proper medical outfit of the regi-Burenu. In active service on the field Dr. Lyman displayed equal enterprise for the good of the soldiers. it was in Dr. Lyman's arms that General Nelson died. That officer had struck General Jefferson Davis on account of the latter's objecting vehemently to his assignment at the head of a motley collection of civilians, teamsters and ex-slaves, and Davis had shot his brother-soldier. Davis was arrested but afterward released. Dr. Lyman read an interesting paper upon reigned. Dr. Lyman read an interesting paper upon his army life, and rave his opinions of military medical service before the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts about a year ago, and that valuable essay was afterward published. He was an interesting writer as well as a kidful practitioner. Besides his two some Dr. Lyman had one daughter, the wife of Dr. J. Chadwick, of Boston.

THE REV. FRANCIS GREENLEAF PRATT , Aug. 22 (Special).-The Rev. Francis Green

leaf Pratt, whose death in Middleboro, Mass., is an-He was graduated at Amherst in 1840. taught school for a year in New-Bedford, and was then chosen principal of Bridgewater Academy, which place he held for two years. He then entered Union Theological Seminary, where he was graduated For nine years he was pastor of the Congregational year in Pracedale, R. I. Mr. Pratt leaves a widow, the daughter of Zachariah Eddy, of Eddyville, and two sons. Church in Everett. He afterward preached for a

## CAPTAIN LOUIS E. CRANE.

Boston, Aug. 22 (Special).—Captain Louis E. Crane, of the Regular Army, died to-day at his home in Lexington, aged sixty-five years. He was a native of but came to Massachusetts in his childhood. Enlisting in the 22d Massachusetts Infantry, as cor poral, at the outburst of the war, he rose to be first licutenant, and after the war was appointed captain in the 42d Infantry, United States Army. In 1870 he retired. Captain Crane lost his left arm from a wound received in the line of duty.

# ISRAEL FLEISCHMAN.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.-Israel Fleischman, le and manager of the Walnut Street Theatre and owner of the Park Theatre, died at his home here early this morning from Enght's disease. Mr. Fleischman has been sick for the last year, but it was only within last month that his illness took a serious turn Mr. Fleischman has been the lessee of th street Theatre for nine years. Two years ago he built the Park Theatre. He was born in Baltimore in 1842, and has been identified with the stage for many years.

Baltimore, Aug. 22.-Edward F. Jenkins, at one time a well-known business man of this city and a member of the firm of Edward Jenkins & Son, died at his home, in Long Green, this morning from a com-Mr. Jenkins retired from business about thirty years ago, and has since that time been living at the beauticomfort that wealth could obtain. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Lilly, of Adams County, Penn. ful country place where he died, surrounded by every comfort that wealth could obtain. He leaves a widow

# EX-JUDGE ELIAS H. WILLIAMS.

Des Moines, Aug. 22.—Word has been received here of the death of Judge Elias H. Williams, of Clayton County. He died at his home at Grand Meadow Town-ship, near Postville, aged seventy-two, and leaves a wife and four children. Mr. Williams settled in Clay ton County in 1858, and was for several years Dis trict Judge and for a short time Supreme Court Judge. He spent many years in the construction of railroads, but of late years had been managing his 2,000-acre farm. He was born in Connecticut, and was a gradu-ate of Yale College. His wife is a sister of ex-Governor William Larrabee.

# A STORM'S WORK IN KANSAS.

Kansas City, Aug. 22 .- A dispatch to "The Times" from Atchison, Kan., says that the storm there raged with terrible fury. Roofs were blown off, windows were blown out, and trees, fences and buildings were blown down. The roof of Odd Fellows' Hall was carfied away, and the regalia and other property on the top floor was ruined with water. Blair's flouring mill was unreofed, the old street-car barns were blown down, and the girls' dormitory of Midland College was demolished. The front of Utrich & Neal's planing mill was blown in. The Congregational church lost its spire, and Lane's livery stable was partially destroyed. Several persons were hurt by flying timbers and falling glass. Many cellars were flooded by the rain. The total damage is placed at \$50,000.

At Liberty, Mo., the storm played havoc with fences, outbuildings, orchards and growing corn. No one was relared.

A PRETIT GIRL ELOPES WITH A NEGRO. Marbletown, Ulster County, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Great excitement and indignation has been caused here by the elopement and marriage of Miss Mary Schall, the daughter of one of the wealthlest farmers in the neighborhood, with a colored man in her father's employ The young lady, who has just effered on her eighteenth year, was accomplished and a belle of the neighbor hood. The man with whom she eleped is a fullblooded negro of forbidding appearance, a native of Lap Lar, which has been a negro settlement in this county for over a hundred years. The father on hearing of the painful news at once started in pursuit, but ascertailing that they had taken the boat at Rondout for New-York abandoned the search.

THE SEARCH FOR EGGS OF THE GYPSY MOTHS. Boston, Aug. 22 (Special).—The hunt for the eggs of the destructive gypsy moths, which was prosecuted last year at great expense by the State of Massachusetts, has again been begun, for the laying season is nearly over. The state Commissioners who have the matter in charge rely upon experts with sharp sight and with opera glasses, and say that loven-eyed men who have been trained in the work can tell at a

# Æolian Facts.

No. 1 .- Any piece of music ever written can be played upon the Æolian.

No. 2.—Any one can play the Æolian with a week's practice.

No. 3.—Æolians are owned and used by the most prominent musicians in the country, and are indorsed by the severest musical critics.

THE ÆOLIAN CO., 18 West 23d St.



Open Fireplaces.

Warerooms, 28 and 30 West 23d St.

FACTORY, 326, 528, 530 WEST 25TH ST.

dreaded pest or of something else. They intend to have the infested territors gone over thoroughly this

do not expect we shall get all." says Secretary Sessions

of the Board of Agriculture, "but we shall get just as

near to it as we can, and we expect that next spring

SUICIDE RAN IN THE FAMILY.

A PAINTER JUMPS TO HIS DEATH-HIS FATHER

AND BROTHER KILLED THEMSELVES.

suicide early yesterday morning by jumping from the fire-escape on the fifth story of his home, No. 266

Avenue B, into the yord. He was killed instantly

work on a farm. In a few weeks he disappeared, and

Joseph boarded with Mrs. Laube at No. 266 Avenue

dissipated. On that account a young Bohemian girl

whom he was going to marry broke the engagement and

consequence and the neighbors believed him to be crazy.

Of late he had been in the habit of pacing up and down

in his room all night, talking to himself and acting like

the elder Marsek and the two sons had deserted their

mother in Bohemia after robbing her of everything. This seemed to weigh on Joseph's mind, and he fre-

Between 3 and 4 a. m. yesterday he suddenly rushed

tried to jump off. He was prevented by some of the

CLAUS SPRECKELS TO BE PROSECUTED.

TWO AUSTRIANS SAY THEY CAME TO THIS COUN-

TRY UNDER CONTRACT TO WORK FOR HIM.

The Contract Labor Bureau had two interesting

ses before it yesterday, and ex-Judge Upchurch, the

newly appointed counsel of the department, has ad-

rised that the two men be sent back to Austria

Marte Sustaric, an Austrian, forty-nine years old, had

preckles in San Francisco, and, after saving about

\$2,000, returned to his home in Thurir. He lately

of Mr. Spreckels, guaranteeing him wages of \$2 50

who had a knowledge of sugar refining.

Sustaric brought with him, on the steamship Fulda, Joseph Zelko, who had signed a contract to work for

850 a week. Their addavits were taken at the Barge Office yesterday, and it was determined to send back

noth of the men, as both said they had no intention

of becoming American citizens, and would return to Austria as soon as they land made enough money. Ex-Judge Upchurch said that it was the intention of the department to prosecute Claus Spreckels for this case of violation of the Contract Labor law.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

a fair complement of passengers. On board the Umbria were, among others, Dr. and Mrs. A. Speirs Alexander,

Henry Bowker, George Heath Cantle, Charles E. Cod-dington, the Rev. J. A. Coughlin, Howard F. Chappell, E. H. Dennison, John Devine, S. M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dana, H. Fullerton, D. W. E. Forest, the Rev.

H. Fanning, J. B. Fewier, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Comez

Miss Bessie Hoegiand, H. W. Hosgiand, Charles H. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. A. Hutchinson, Jesse Huriburt, David B. Ivison, Henry F. Judd, James B. Kirkaldy, Major John

A. Bodwell, Mrs. K. Beldon, Churchill Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell, Mrs. K. Beldon, Churchill Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Flores, Dr. Amasa Howard, Thomas Latorre, Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Norton, the Rev. R. P. O'Rourke, J. H. Reinbold and Clarence C. Whiting.

The Veendam had among her passengers Colonel An-

thony, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Beardmore, Dr. C. L. Bliss, W. A. Croffat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chance, John J. Ingalis, the Rev. H. G. Marshell, Mrs. John McElroy,

Professor Oliver W. Pierce, Edward L. Powers, George W

Mrs. C. E. Tharin and J. D. A. Tripp,
The North German-Lloyd steamship Sasie had among
her passengers Mr. and Mrs. Otts Batter, H. H. Boyer, Dr.

Ernest Baethgen, J. H. Clark, Robert G. Clark, Henry C

Pry, P. Hellingsworth, Dr. Franklin W. Hayes, Morris H.

Hayman, Lieutenant-General Sir Allen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Kemper, J. Davis Lewis, Dr. W. B. Noyes, the Rev. G. M. Putz, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Serdobin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Templin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L.

The steamship City of Chicago brought many returning

voyagers resterday, among whom were L. Albrecht, R. F. Armstrong, the Rev. Dr. James Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Cheeter A. Caswell, Harlow O. Cuswell, Dr. Hajes A.

Chester A. Caswell, Harlow O. Clement, the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Cobb, the Rev. Sam B. Forbes, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Frazer, Dr. William E. Fuller, Dr. Robert D. Haire, the Rev. L. H. Hallock, E. A. Hemingway, M. S. Hershey, Chagles W. Hills, Major A. Horner, P. G. Humphrey, E. B. Eumphrey,

Morris A. Janny, C. L. Jewett, W. A. Johnston, the Rev-and Mrs. Robert Jones the Rev. S. F. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Littell, Professor Lundbohm, M. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan F. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall, Dr. R. H. Seelye, Professor and Mrs. Sihleans, the Rev.

H. C. Simmons, Professor and Mrs. Gregovini Stefanesco

Lieutenant-Colonel Tabuteau, John R. M. Tibby, Captain and Mrs. James Ward and Dr. G. M. White.

BURIED IN A GRAVEL-PIT.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 22.-Martin Conly, twenty-two years of age, was instantly killed this morning by a

oave in at a gravel pit where he was at work. Conley was buried under six feet of debris and when extricated was fearfully mangled.

PRECAUTIONS OF THE SUBURBAN RESIDENT.

PRECAUTIONS OF THE SUBURBAN ABELDESS.

From The Chicago Herald.

"My goodness," exclaimed Mr. Citiman, who had accompanied a suburban friend home, "what's this fenced in circle around your house—a race-course!"

"Oh. no," replied Mr. suburb, quietly, "that's our buil-pen," and he waved his hand proudly toward the circular inclosure, in the middle of which stood a modern rural villa—one of those spicit-span, new, begabled, be-windowed, and be-porticoed, but much contracted efforts of a peculiarly gifted building contractor. The little structure looked as if it had just come from a toy shop, and thousn it snone resplendent in nearly all the colors of the rainhow, one important color, red, was missing.

not shop, and though it shope resplendent in hearly all the colors of the rainbow, one important color, red, was missing.

"Don't you see those bulls?" added Mr. Suburb, quickly. Finest specimens in the market. Pull-blooded Mexicans, trained for the ring. There are six of the most ferocious animals in the country," continued Mr. Suburb, as he gazed fondly at his treasures, now trying vainly to scale the fence and make mincement of their owner and his guest, whose voice trembled a little as he responded:

"But the space extends entirely around the house. How do you get in and out?"

"That's easy enough. My wife shakes a red table-cloth on the further side of the house, and while the bulls are busy pawing at that I dart across on this side. Great scheme, isn't it? I thought of having it patented, but concluded that I owed a duty to humanity, and anybody should be allowed to use it. No one can get in or out of that house without the assistance of either my wife or myself, and we never both leave at the same time."

"But what on earth is it for—protection against tramps."

"Huh: who cares for tramps? They are the least

"Huh! who cares for tramps? They are the least of the miseries of suburban life."

Protection against pediers, perhaps?"

"We rather like pediers,"

"Then, what in creation is this bull-infested stockade for, anyway?"

"Landsakes! Haven't I told you! No, I haven't.

v. John C. Burke, G. G. Baird, Dr. Barclay J. Baron,

a day, and asking him to bring over any men he

received a letter from Henry Lockermann, an

He was out of work most of the time and was

to have killed himself too.

Joseph Marsek, a Bohemian painter, committed

fall and winter in the effort to get all the eggs.

come to think; but if you'd ever lived in the suburbs you'd know without telling. It is to keep the servant gir! from leaving without the customar; two weeks' notice.

FROFESSOR FELIX ADLER ON SUICIDE.

EXPLAINING HIS ADDRESS AT PLYMOUTH-CASES OF INCURABLE SUFFERING CONSIDERED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your issue of August 19 containing an editorial orticle entitled "Legal Aids to Suicide," has just come nto my hands. From the nature of your strictures must infer that the report on which the article is will doubtless do me the justice to give publicity to the

In my Plymouth lecture, as on many previous occu sions, I took the strongest ground against suicide. were the most eloquent defenders of the practice, and used the words: "In this respect the modern con-science, educated by the Old and New Testaments, has passed distinctly in advance of the Stote position." I maintained that neither the loss of fortune nor of health is a sufficient ground for self-destruction; that, even if happiness and the hope of happiness be gone, so long as a single duty remained to be performed, we are bound to stay like sentinels at our posts. I went so far as to say that even a confirmed valetudinariat and who apparently is unable to render any more ser-vices to others, should nevertheless hold out, on the ground that on his sick bed he can grow spiritually and learn and exhibit "the virtues of the saint." I did, however, draw the following distinction

For it should be remembered that I was addressing at Plymouth an sudience of students, and that it was my business to search out, as far as pos the philosophy of the subject, even to the extent of taking into account more private and infrequent co I suggested that the sufferer is bound to live so long as his sufferings are of use to others or can be turned to his own moral benefit. But when this is not the case, and when the hope of recovery is likewise excluded, it seems to me that the propriety of terminating such useless suffering might well be conceded in principle, whatever the practical difficulties may be in the way of carrying the principl I had in mind and mentioned the case of a lady in the last stage of cancer. agonies, the doctor gave her at most three or four weeks e to live. It seemed to me idle to argue that within cover a remedy for a disease so far advanced as hers and that she should be kept alive on the bare chance of such a discovery being made. As to the practical device of a commission, I recrely intended to indicate From his mutterings it was gathered that the necessity of proper safeguards and of official prevent abuse. Of course it is underemn to death, out merely to grant relief at But why should it seem beneath the dignity of busy magistrates and em physicians to concern themselves about such exceptional cases of hopeless suffering? We already other boarders, who held him back. He was taken back into his room. A few minutes afterward he escaped and threw himself from the baicony in the rear of the house into the yard. His skull was crushed and his brains were scattered over the yard. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. His death was commissions in hunary appointed questioned are permitted to set their mental soundness if they can. Why should not the same exceptional regard for exceptional distress determine the action of the state in the one case as the other? The point I have raised relates to one of the niceties of the ethics of sickness and has nothing to do with the advocacy or toleration of suicide. In the case I have contemplated, society, the State, through its official deputies, gives permission; in the case of suicide, the person committing the crime undertalles to decide for himself. It seems to me that the

distinction is sufficiently marked.

The main purpose of my letter, however, is to say that I am emphatically opposed to suicide. If, as you do me the honor to believe, the wide publicity of my ed opinions creates a danger (opinions which I did not utter and do not hold), perhaps the equally wide publicity of my real opinions will remove the danger. called attention in my address to the connection bevorce and remarked that I regard both as symptomof a pathological condition of modern society. not believe that mere "homilies against self-slaughter" good, and I am perfectly willing to join in deliveri But I am anxlous, especially as a public teacher, that my opinions should not be quoted on the wrong side. If they have any weight at all, I should like them to tell on the side to which I really and earnestly adhere. Permit me to add one word more about the societies for ethical cultare. You seem to think that this society attempts to offer a substitute "for the angust solace of Christianity." It attempts nothing of the kind, It is, as its name implies, a society for moral culture, neither more nor less. Few will deny that the churches have reason to welcome as allies societies which devote special attention to moral training, to the science and the art of character building. And it is doubtless from this point of view that a very eminent Churchman has recently said: "Every Christian should take an interest in the Societies for Eihical Culture." On the other hand, no one will dispute that moral culture is needed among the thousands and tens of thousands whom the Church for one reason or another, as a matter of fact, does not reach to day. The Societies for Ethical Culture are attempting to cover this field. They wish it to be distinctly understood that they are not clubs of freethiniters, paguns, mere humanitarians or opponents of religion. They finve their lines of work mapped out as plainly as a geographical society or a society for the advancement of natural science. They are engaged in constructive, not in destructive, work, and regard themselves as belonging to the conservative forces of society in the true sense of the word conservative.

Keene Valley, Essex County N. Y., Aug. 21, 1891. erong side. If they have any weight at all, I should

# THE FARMERS' ENCAMPMENT CLOSED.

B. Ivison, Henry F. Judd, James B. Kirkaldy, Major John B. Ketchum, the Rev. John W. Kuhimin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawton, A. H. Little, A. J. Leader, the Rev. J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mountford, John A. Morris, William Mills, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Popoff, Joseph Storm Pakerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Praeger, H. K. Sutton, the Rev. John Smith, K. G. Salter, John H. Vincent, Miss Irene E. Wood and P. Mt. Gretna, Penn., Aug. 22 (Special).-The Farmers' Encampment that closes here to-day was the largest gathering of farmers that ever assembled in the East Despite the fact that only two days were without rain the encampment was a success in every respect. To-day the exhibitors begun packing their goods They report having made heavy sales. Much of the machinery exhibited here will be taken to Williams Grove where the Grungers' picnic will begin on Monday. The farmers who heard Senator Peter Van Sielen, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Brinkman, Mr. and and "Jerry" Simpson were much disappointed. The Kansas statesman also plainly showed, by words and actions, that they were not encouraged by the outlook for the parcy in Pennsylvania. They expressed themselves as surprised at the prosperity of the farmers in the Eastern States.

> A LYNN MAN'S PUBLIC BEQUESTS. Lynn, Mass., Aug. 22.-The will of John B. Tolman, the veteran printer, contains the following public bequests: Lynn Hospital, \$5,000, one-half to be added to she principal of the Tolman Fund for Printers and the other half free from all conditions; Massachusetts So-



Fashion's favorite fad, centers in that famous, fascinating game-lawn tennis.

But there are women who cannot engage in any pastime. They are delicate, feeble and easily exhausted. They are sufferers from weaknesses and disorders peculiar to females, which are accompanied by sallow complexions, expressionless eyes and haggard looks.

For overworked, "worn - out," "run -down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It's the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the makers, of satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for years.

How to Clothe Your Children

# BEST & CO IDUTIAN BAZAA

It is our exclusive business to fit out BOYS, GIRLS and BABIES with everything from Hats and Shoes, and as we are the largest manufacturers and dealers in this line, are prepared to offer exceptional advantages to buyers.

The little Dress and Infant's Slip, described herewith, are good examples.



Sip Yoke of narrow tucks Dress, Mother Hubbard yoke and feather stitching beof tucks and two insertions, tween, finished with fine hemsiltching between skirt.

Price of each 98 cents.

We serve absent buyers by mail as well as if they were in the store. If not convenient for you to visit the store, write for descriptive circulars and

60 and 62 West 23d St. and 51 West 22d St.

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, \$3,000; Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$3,000; Little Wanderers' Home, Boston, \$3,000; for the purpose of educating colored people in the South, \$2,000; Christian Church, Silsbee-st., Lynn,

PROGRESS OF THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

MEN TO TAKE THE STRIKERS' PLACES-PAS SENGER TRAINS ALLOWED TO RUN.

Peoria, III., Aug. 22.-The men to take the place of the striking switchmen arrived to-day and operation were begun. There was considerable excitement caused this morning by the report that three men had been killed in a fight at the bridge junction telegraph station in the yard. Investigation showed that the men were Afried in a runaway accident, and that the had nothing to do with the affair. Everything is quiet, but there is a large force of armed guards in the yards all the time. Each switch is carefully guarded, and officers have been placed on the switch All the new men were provided with re volvers and sworn in as deputies. A scare was created last night when the strikers chased a stranger into the company's car. He fired on the crowd several times but no injury was done. He was locked up for safe keeping.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-A dispatch from Lafavette, Ind. says: A committee of Lake Eric and Western striker arrived from Lima, Ohio, last evening. The men at that point heard that the men here had agreed to th ompany's terms and sent a committee to ascertain the having learned that the report was unfounded, prepar to return home. They were refused transportation by the company, and the strikers immediately cut th passenger train in two behind the mail car, placed th flags on the rear of the mail car and told the engineer to proceed. In half an hour the men received passes The train was made up and the committeemen rode away as passengers. No attempts have been made to move freight here, and the freight clerks have re

Indianapolis, Aug. 22.-There is no change in the Lake Erie and Western strike situation at this point All freight traffic is absolutely dead. No attemp has yet been made to start a freight train. It is naderstood that the strikers are receiving material aid in the way of monetary contributions, not a few of which come from stations along the line. It is runored that an important move is about to be taken by the railroad officials looking toward a settlement, but what that move is to be it is impossible to find out.

CAUGHT WHILE ROBBING A HOUSE

Hoston Ang. 22 (Special) .- A burglar who gave h early this morning by the police in the house of E. B Buckingham, in the Saywood district of the wealth suburban town of Brookline. The Buckingham family were h Europe. Lang had entered the house through a skylight, and had packed up a quantity of jeweler; and silverware worth \$500 or \$600. When he was captured he had on his person a set of tools. He was held in \$2,000 for flie Grand Jury.

LIEUTENANT GILTRUDE SAFE. Chicago, Ang. 22.-Police officials have received

erd that Lieutenant Glitrude, who was reported ves

ROBBED OF THE SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22.-A dispatch to "The

Evening Wisconsin" from Oconomowoc, Wis., say that the house of James Gorman, a bachelor, who lived with his sister, near Middleton, was entered yesterday afternoon by an unknown man who knocked Miss Gorman down and robbed the couple of the savings of a lifetime, which were wrapped up in a cloth package eight inches square. Neither Gorman nor his sister knew just how much was taken, but it is estimated to be hearly \$20,000.

EARLY FROSIS IN IOWA. Boone, Iowa, Aug. 22.-A slight frost was felt this

morning west of here. It is reported as quite sharp at Denison and Vail.

COMMEMORATING THE SIOUX MASSACRE. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 22.—A dispatch to "The Journal" from New-Ulm, Minn., tells of the dedication

of the State's monument in commemoration of the Sioux massacre in 1862, in which 1,000 people los their livos. The procession started at 2 o'clock. The monument was presented to the Governor in behalf of the State Monument Committee by John F. Meagher. it over to the city. Many veterons of the Sioux war are present.

HOW THE RESTRICTION ACT IS EVADED.

San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- Collector Phelps has discovered that some one has been issuing notary certificates of prior residence to Chinese who are in nowise entitled to landing papers, being neither merchants nor professional men. It has also been ascertained that these certificates have been forwarded to addresses in China and later have made their appearance here, the Chinese proving to be common immigrants. In most cases these frands have been detected. Fictitions names of alleged San Francisco merchants were given on these certificates as vouchers for the character of the person holding them. It is alleged that in some in-stances Consul Bee countersigned these papers. Col-lector Phelps thinks he has a clew to the forcer, and says that he will land him in fall within a fortnight.

FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION. Watertown, Aug. 22.-A collision between two freight

trains occurred on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdens-burg road a short distance east of Pierrepont Manor about 5 o'clock this morning. Special freight train No. 101 was moving west, and regular freight train No. 51 was moving east. No. 51 had orders to stop at the Manor to let the special pass, but did not obey. The collision which resulted was a terrific one, partially demolishing the locomotives and piling the cars of both trains into a mass which blocked the track for several hours. The wreck has been cleared away so as to allow trains to pass. Wrecking trains were sent from Watertown and Oswego. No one was hurt.

GENERAL FRANZ SIGEL WILL BE THE ORATOR. Fort Madison, Iowa, Aug. 22.-General Franz Sigel, of New-York, will be the orator at the German Day celebration here on October 6. The announcement excites much enthusiasm.

A WESTERN PROFESSOR RESIGNS. Chicago, Ang. 22 .- A dispatch from Mount Pleasant,

Iowa, says: "Professor W. P. Ferguson, of the chair of Latin and Greek in the Wesleyan University here, has resigned. He will accept work in New-York City. His successor is not chosen.

# 193 TO 205

PARKROW, NEW YORK. FURNITURE. CARPETS,

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"How to be Beautiful"

has pleased the indice so well that that she has decided to present a copy free this month to all callers, or will send by mail on receipt of the postage. MMK. A. RUPPERT, 6 EAST 14TH-ST., NEW-YORK.

New-York State Institution for the Blind, to fill a vacancy caused by the death, of Walcott J. Humphrey.

THE PRANK DAKOTA GIRL.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"Can I water my horse at the trough there!"
"If he's thirsty you can. If he an't thirsty he
won't drink, will 'e'"
The logic of this answer was overpowering, and
I looked at the girl in mute surprise. She was about
19, had tawny hair, a inuned face and an abundant
crop of freckies. She wore her brother's straw hat
and from under its brim there flashed two bright blue
eyes—clear, intelligent and roquish.

crop of freekies. She wore her brother's straw hat and from under its brim there flashed two bright him eyes—clear, intelligent and roquish.

While my horse was drinking I leaned against the well curb and glaneed at the surroundings. It was the home of a Dakota ploneer. A shack covered with the paper and banked with sods; to the left a sod barn thatched with long slough grass; to the right and between the house and barn a stretch of ground covered with chickens and ducks and a troop of doss, and littered with facm implements ranging in size from a hoe to a harvester, completed the scene. On all sides was the great prairie railing away to the horizon with not another house in sight.

"Isn't it terribly lonesome living out here, all alone? "And it terribly lonesome living out here, all alone? "She asked quickly. Why?"

"Why? Because you are out of the world entirely; you have no neighbors, no society, nothing to amuse yourself with."

"Who asks for neighbors and society! Not I. As for amusement—lunh! Guess I can have all the fun I want bunting and riding 'round the country. No, I want bunting and riding 'round the country. No, I want bunting and riding 'round the country. No, I want bunting and riding 'round the country. No, I want bunting and riding 'round the country. No, I want lonesome. I'm a regular Dakota girl, mister, I ain't lonesome. I'm a regular Dakota girl, mister, A land agent down at Burton's was up here once and he said; 'God made the country and men made the town,' so I guess it's all right if I like the country best ain't it!"

She was a hard girl to understand.

"Then you never feel lonely?"

"Never. Maw and paw and brother Ned and I generally have enough to do. Then sometimes Joel comes over and he's all the company we want or care for."

"Joe!"

"Yes—Joel Simpson. He took up a claim over "Joe!"

comes over and all comes over comes over and all comes over to come of the comes of

MASHED OUT TO SEA WHILE FISHING.

Astoria, Ore., Ang. 22.—H. F. Bingham, a wellknown lawyer of Portland, while fishing on a cill at
the heach yesterday, fell into the water, was carried
out to sea by a huge wave and drewned.

APPOINTMENT BY GOVEENOR HILL.

Albany, Aug. 22.—Andrew W. Sculley, of Batavia,
has been appointed by Governor Hill a trustee of the
frankness and independence of at least one Dakota sirk-